RUSHING THINGS IN ALBANY. A SCRAMBLE TO GET BILLS THROUGH REFORE ADJOURNMENT.

Corporation Bills Declared Passed Number of Votes-The Fint Rati Bill Passes the Assembly, but Too Late to Got Through the Sennte-To-day the Last,

ALBANY, May 10 .- This is next to the last day of the session, and, in the eagerness of every man to get his bills through, there was a wild scene in both Houses and a continual violation of the rules. Further than that, in at least two cases in the Assembly—the Raines General Incorporation bill and the Colwell Lend Company's bill-bills were delared passed that did not receive the constitutional number of votes—that is, the Clerk deliberately announced that there were more votes east in favor of these two bills than there were Assemblymen who answered aye to their names when the roll was called. This practice is said to be a common one in the hurry of the closing days of the sesmion: but an honest Speaker and an honest Clerk would not allow it. There may have been other bills that were declared passed without cases were so flagrant that the Assemblymen burst into laughter when the result was annonneed. The Raines bill was declared to have sixty-five votes, or just enough. A moment before the announcement the Clerk said the bill had sixty-six votes, and three Assemblymen changed to the negative and no Assemblyman voted in the affirmative between that time and the announcement. It was evident that the Clerk had evolved at least two more votes out

Both of these bills give power to corporations without any return to the State, and were opposed by Mr. Sheehan and other honest Demoprats. By the Raines bill Mr. Sheehan feared that the cable road and other moribund corporations might profit. The bill amends the General Incorporation act, and allows corporations to conduct business that under the present general law they cannot do. It allows them to do things of the same general character with the objects for which they were incor-porated. It is a wide departure from the present law, and was rushed through despite

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According to the rules of the Assembly, the Clerk is required to hang in a public place in the Assembly chamber a list of bills on third reading in the order in which they will come up for final passage. No such list has been made up for public use at any time this session, and the Clerk can arrange bills in the order he pleases without the connivance or knowledge of anybody except the Speaker. This is an open violation of the rules, and the violation is as well known as is the fact that the liaines bill did not receive the sixty-five votes accredited to it.

Mr. Sheehan moved to strike out the word "general" before "character," so that corporations would be permitted to do only acts of the same character. He wanted to know the object of the great change in, the present law. Mr. Saxton said that the bill was to benefit a furniture factory in Orleans county. Mr. Sheehan inquired why the whole corporation laws of the State should be changed to accommodate a suppositious furniture factory. Mr. Blumenthal also made a speech objecting to such a great extension of the powers of corporations without an adequate cause being given. The Speaker declared Mr. Sheehan's amendment lost, as the Clerk announced that more votes were against it than for it, and the bill was declared passed amid laughter at the amendment. There was no redress, as the Speaker and Clerk have the power to certify to the passage of bills, and their certificate stands if the Clerk so records on the journal, even if no vote were ever taken.

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appropriation bill, on the ground that the bill was improperly drawn.

The Flat Rail bill was reconsidered and passed in the Assembly by 68 votes. It is too late for it to pass the Senate, except by a suspension of the rules, which would require a two-thirds vote, or the Speaker, Gen. Husted, and the Railroad Committee, who are all in the interest of street railroads, would not have allowed the bill to pass. Mr. Hamilton amended the bill to make it apply only to cities of over 100,000 population, and requiring the replacement with flat rails of only 10 per cent. of the rails annually.

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Mr. Sheehan made a speech exposing the hypocrisy of the Republican majority of the Legislature, in which he said: "This is an Assembly bill. It is strange that an attempt is made to pass this meritorious bill only on the day before the final adjournment. It has no chance to pass the Senate. The Republicans are passing it now only in an attempt to make a record. This is on a par with their record on trust legislation. See what they have done! A bill was introduced with the great title, 'An act to suppress unlawful combinations and to suppress monopolies.' I do not know whether the bill will pass, but if it does pass it will do no good. I want to stamp all such attempts to make a record as foolish. It should be condemed."

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Mr. O'Conner said that \$7,500,000 were invested in trucks in New York, and that the trucks were of more value than a million and shalf dollars worth of street carrails.

"In my opinion." said Mr. T. D. Sullivan.

"we are pretty lucky to get any kind of a bill against railroad corporations on our files at any time."

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"The Republican party is attempting to be virtuous." said Mr. McKenna, "when there is no possibility of passing this bill. Mr. Ainsworth and Mr. Arnold will go before their constituents rubbing their hands like Pontius Pilate and saying that they have done what they could."

The same speaker asked why the Republi-cans had not passed the bill to reduce tele-phone rates. Mr. Crosby was incited by this to ask that the telephone rate reduction bill have its third reading at once. Speaker Call

cans had not passed the bill to reduce telephone rates. Mr. Crosby was incited by this to ask that the telephone rate reduction bill have its third reading at once. Speaker Cole results the twins of Assembly Mr. Saxton moved that the twins of Assembly man Brownell of Fulton and Hamilton counties be named Nora Fulton Brownell and Gail Hamilton Brownell. The motion was manimously adopted. It was also moved that the Assembly be the godfather of the twins. This motion, too, passed unanimously. There is nothing in the State Constitution which allows the Assembly to name twins by resolution, but this is the first time that the Assembly has had twins and the opportunity to become godfather.

The Assembly passed Mr. Hagan's bill to raise the pay of the New York Board of Police Commissioners to \$10,000, the other Commissioners to \$8,000, the Superintendent to \$8,000, the Inspectors to \$5,000, and the Sergeants to \$2,250. The vote was \$6 to 10.

The Assembly passed a lot of bills, among them Mr. O'Reiliy's bill making monthly payment of wages by corporations compulsory, Senator Ives's Madison Square GardenfArcade bill, the Hornidge bill to prevent cigarette adulterations, the Hogins Jackson Avenue, Long Is and City, Improvement bill, the Hamilton Free Instruction in Natural History bill, the Van Cott Chinese Society bill, the Haggerty Brooklyn Police Station House bill, the Laughlin bill to construct a boulevard from Buffalo to Niagara Falls, the Cognesshall Soddiers' Monument bill, the Connecticut and East River Railroad Commany, the Reitz Brooklyn Exempt Firemen's bill, and the O'Connor Fourth Avenue Paving bill.

Both Houses have passed the Hill death by electricity bill, as the Assembly concurred in the Senate amendments. The bill now goes to the Governor.

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Senator O'Connor had passed through the Senate the Wagner Brooklyn park improvement bill to expend \$300,000 on small parks, and \$200,000 on Prospect Park.

Mr. Sheeban, who has been leader of the Democratic minority and the Democratic candidate for Speaker for three years, made a larewell address in the Assembly to-day. He intends to marry a charming girl and to prastice law in Buffalo, where he now lives. Mr. Sheeban is an able, honest faithful and pure man. Senator Murphy offered a resolution to discontinue the acuseduct investigation between July I and election day. He charged that the investigation was for partisan purposes, and the committee should not be allowed to go on during the campaign, trying in a partisan way to manufacture party capital. He further moved that the Democratic minority of the committee should be allowed counsel, and that the committee should go to work in earnest to find out whether anything was wrong, and if so, what, instead of trying to find wicked Democratic and ignoring weeked Republicans. The time of beginning the recess of the investigation was changed to Aug. I by a vote of 16 to 14. five anti-Plant Republicans voting with the Democratic counsel for the resolution asking for Democratic counsel would be selected. One Republican Senator Chairman Passett that a Remocratic counsel would be selected. One Republican was then reconsidered and decated 15 to 16.

An effort was made to adject on at 16 clock, which was amended by Senator O'Connor that the Senate continue in second until all the bills are disposed of. The Hagan bill to increase the sanitary facilities of tenement houses was one of the first passed. There was a stack two feet deep of Assembly bills and the Clerk was determined them. The Senators

Derty crack. Gallifet, worked a mile and a half this morning over the Association track in 2.364. He wore plates, and as McCarthy rode him, it is presumed he had weight up. The trial is considered remarkable, being with but one exception, the bestever run over this track.

sat in the smoking rooms on either side of the Clerk's deak, and without paying any particular attention to the nature of the bill, answered are to their names. Senator Hakins fell asleep in his soat. Senator Ives, who was in the chair, rushed bills through at an express speed. The Brennan bill to allow street car companies to sand their tracks had only 16 votes at first, and it was so announced, but Senator Ives had the Clerk call the roll again and passed the bill. Senator Erwin tried to have the Electoral Reform bill taken up out of its orner, and finally succeeded by a vote of 17 to 8, several Democrats not voting. There was a debate over it lasting until midnight, and the bill then passed.

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After midnight Senator O'Connor had the raices suspended and passed the Asplanil Brooklyn Bridge Reorganization bill, which now goes to the Governor. The Lieutenant-Governor went out, and, after having had two sandwiches and several glasses of beer, he returned and announced his intention of keeping the Senate in resisten all night. A crowd of Assemblymen who had been to a late supper came into the Senate chamber and smoked. The Lieutenant-Governor felt happy, and several Senators left happier. They took Assemblyman Sheehans overcont and put it in a silk hat. The difference between the Senate chamber and a beer garden was that all the beer in the Senate chamber was inside the Senators, while in a beer garden some beer is occasionally on the tables.

Late to-night a combination of Democratic and Republican Senators was formed, and the Kimball Excise Complission bill was passed. Senator Murphy said that the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby refused to serve on a commission with a liquor seller, referring to Mr. Max D. Stern, and he moved to substitute the name of Charles McC. Loeser. This motion was lost—to 24. The bill then passed, 19 to 10. The negative votes were Republican. The names of the Commissioners on the bill are James S. Smart, Frederick W. Kruse, D. G. Rollins, Howard Crosby, Gallus Thomann, Denis O'Brien, and Max D. Stern.

A KICK AGAINST PLATT.

Senator Laughlin of Buffalo Tired of Wear-

ing the Quarantine Ring Collar ALBANY, May 10 .- Senator Laughlin of Buffalo made a kick against ex-Senator Platt to-day. It has special interest, since Senator Laughlin has recently been elected a delegate to the National Republican Convention from Erie county, defeating the man ex-Senator Platt put up against him.

The kick came at an unexpected time. Sen-ator Laughlin moved that the Committee on Commerce and Navigation be discharged from further consideration of the nomination of Dr. O'Brien as Health Officer of the port of New York, and that Dr. O'Brien be continued. He

"I want to know before the Senate adjourns what Republicans will vote to confirm a Rewhat Republicans will vote to confirm a Republican. This issue is known through the State, and the Senators will hear of it when they return to their constituents. The Senator from the Twenty-eighth got his reward when he wanted to go as a delegate to the Chicago Convention and his local Convention gave him a black eye. The Republican party is striving to get all it can of the Irish vote, and it refuses to confirm an Irish Republican for office."

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He thought that the Republican party was paying entirely too much attention to Mr. Platt and his friends on the Quarantine Commission. Mr. Platt had some friends in Buffale, but they were only a small percentage of the party.

Mr. Erwin said that Dr. O'Brien was a good man, and so was the occupant of the office, and why should he be put out? "This has got to be a political question, he said," and I vote with my party," Mr. Laughlin added that the present Health Officer had been in office five years after his term had expired, and that was long enough. years after his term nad exploses. Senator Laughlin's motion was defeated by a vote of 11 to 19. Senators Murphy and Langhein, Democrate, voted no, and Senators Hawkins, O'Connor, Laughlin, and Walker, Republicans, voted with the Democrats.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Golden Reel, Belle d'Or, Harry Russell, The Bourbon, and Lettery the Winners.

BALTIMORE. May 10 .- The third day of the spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club was favored with good weather and a fine track. The attendance was much better than on any preceding day. The ladies turned out in much larger numbers, and the grand stand was fairly well filled, while many remained in their carriages in the inner field. The winners to-day were Golden Reel, Belle d'Or, Harry Russell, The Bourbon, Lottery, and Bronzo marte.

First Race-Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse; one mile. Salvini was a big favorite at \$50 against the field at \$42. Golden Reel ran finely, and finished winner a neck in front of Sam Keene, second, a length ahead of

Reel ran finely, and finished winner a neck in front of Sam Keene, second, a length ahead of Salvini, third, Al Reed fourth, Michael fifth, Seedtick sixth, and Paymaster last. Time, 1:43%. French pools paid \$77.15.
Second Race—The Chesapeake Stakes, for fillies three years old; one mise and a quarter. In the pools Belle d'Or sold for \$25, and Maidenhair \$9. These were the only starters. Belie d'Or finished winner by a longth and a half. Time, 2:19. French pools paid \$5.39.

Third Race—Purse \$500, for three-year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile. In the pools Flageoletta and Duke of Bourbon each sold for \$25; Eriannic, \$10; and the field, \$10. Harry Russell finished winner a half length ahead of Duke of Bourbon, second, a length in front of Britannic, third, Revoit geiding fourth, and Flageoletta, Hawley, Charite Arnold, and Ban Box following in the order named. Time, 1:16%. French pools paid \$84.80.

Fourth Race—The Peyton Handicap, for all ages; one mile and a furlong. Vosburg was the favorite in the auction at \$50 against \$22 for The Bourbon, \$15 for Ress, and the field \$25. The Bourbon finished winner by two lengths, Vosburg second, two lengths ahead of Bess, third; klamath fourth, Pannan fifth, and Glemmound last. Time, 1:58%, French pools \$21.45.

Fifth Race—Purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second horse, the winner to be sold at auction; one mile. In the pools Sam Brown and Lottery finished winner by a head, Sam Brown second, three lengths in front of Nellie B, third; king B fourth, Clay Pate fifth, and Wanderment last. Time, 1:46. French pools \$21.20.

Sixth Race—Seven furlongs, Winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. The field was the favorite at \$50, against \$30 for Bronzomarte, \$15 for Bela, and \$10 for Monte Cristo. Bronzomarte finished winner half a length ahead of Bela, second, a length ahead of Valiet, third; Palatka fourth, Monte Cristo fifth, and Relando last. Time, 1:48. French pools \$8.10

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 10.-The following bills have ALBANY, May 10.—The following bills have been made laws by the Governor:
Probibing the construction of railroads in Waverly, Vanderbit, and Climton avenues, Brooklyn.
Authorisms Brooklyn to repay the money advanced for interest on bonds.
Authorisms the Ningara County Beard of Supervisors to purchase and hold real estate.
Belative to cleaning additional mileage in streets and public places in Brooklyn.

Providing that the exterior street along the East Rule.
Providing that the exterior street along the Bear Rule.
Fixing the term of online of the President of the New York City Board of Addermen at two years.
Consolidating into one emporation the Jawian Theological Seminary and Scientific Association and the Jewish Theological seminary and Scientific Association of New York City.

Tried to Run Over the Wrong Man.

While Inspector Steers was waiting to board a car at the Howery and Houston street yesterday, Jas. Courtenay of 292 Madison street drove by recklessly. and several persons harely escaped being trampled unand several persons barely secaped being trampled under the horse's feet. The Inspector was caught between the street car and Courtenay's wagon, escaping with a seratch. Courtenay then began to abuse the people for seratch for the people for the seratch of the

There'il be a Green Fing in the Academy.

The joint committee of six County Democrat and Tammany Hall members who have charge of the arrangements for the Democratic State Convention, to meet in this city next Tuesday, visited the Academy of meet in this city next Tuesday, visited the Academy of Music yesterday atternoon, and had a conference with Manager dilimors. The matter of decorating the hall was left with Commissioner Breenan and Mr. dimors, the conference with the their main reliators but that the green the proper with a territorial can all be scated on the main floor; in the orchestra, and parquet seats. The guilery is to be devoted to the use of ladies and their excerts. The boxes, evenly divided as to number between the two local organizations, are to be occupied by visiting statemen and gentlemen of prominence present on lavitation.

Cusnek Won in Five Bounds.

A lively prize fight occurred near Belleville. N. J., vesterday morning between James Cusack of Pas-saic and Johnny Murphy of East Newark. It was a continuation of the fight which broke upon a row near Passaid a total file upon a for near Passaid a total file upon a file upon a for near Passaid a total file upon the said charles aims acconded to near and Pales and Tairy content a total according to the file that the file upon the total to

LEXINGTON. May 10 .- The Melbourne Stable's

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

INDICATIONS THAT THE FISHERIES DE-

BATE WILL BE MADE PUBLIC, Ex-Senator Grever of Oregon Visits the Ex-Senator crever of Oregon Visits Inc.
Senator Chamber and Recalls an Incident
For the Electoral Contest of 1876-Mr. Edminds as the Autocrat of the SenateVoorbees will Not Renew the Attack on
Ingalis at His Reception by the Indiana Delegation-Another Pension Veto.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- It is probable that the Senate will on Monday decide to make publie the debates during the week upon the fisheries treaty. The action to-day in ordering the publication of the reports of the Committee on Foreign Relations leads to this belief, and this is also the opinion of a Senator who is a member of the committee and deeply interest-ed in the subject. The executive session today lasted for about an hour and a half. There was no necessity for closing the doors, as the session was had simply for the purpose of considering the resolution of Senator Hoar providing for a stenographic report of the fisheries debates. This resolution was on the calendar with an adverse report made by Senator Sherman, Chairman of the Fereign Affairs Committee. Senator Morgan had offered an almost similar one. Both were considered to-day. The doors were closed on motion to-day. The doors were closed on motion of Mr. Edmunds, seconded by Mr. Harris. In discussing the propriety of adopting these resolutions the merits of the treaty were talked over by several Senaters, and there was some sentiment in favor of opening the doors to the public when the treaty should finally be taken up. This action was not agreed upon, however. Senator Teller presented a resolution in the shape of a compromise, and which was a substitute for both the Hoar and Morgan resolutions. It provides that the official stenographer shall make a verbatim report of the debates, and that the Senate shall hereafter decide whether it or a portion of it shall be made public. Mr. Teller's resolutionwas adopted, and, after ordering the reports to be published openly, the doors were opened. It is the general entinen now that at least the main portion of the debate on the treaty will be madeguidle, and that the doors will be kept closed during the discussion.

The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: Thomas L. Harrison, Collector of Customs, Oswegatchie, N. Y.; George F. Holof Customs, Oswegatchie, N. Y.; George F. Hollis of Massachusetts, Consul at Cape Town; Henry C. Borstel of Maine, to be Coasul at Fernambuco; Chas. Storck of Texas, Consul at Monterey; Eli H. Reynolds to be Collector of Customs for the district of Newark, N. J.; David N. Burke of New York to be Consul at Bahia; Francis Gross to be Assistant Appraiser of Merchandiee, New York.

Postmasters—Howard H. Edwards, Fayette-ville, N. Y.; James B. Keller, Ellenville, N. Y., and N. H. Sixby, Horseheads, N. Y.

The date set for the reception to Senator Voorhees by the Indiana Democratic Association is Thursday evening next, and the place is Willard's Hotel. Ever since the association tendored Mr. Voorhees this reception it has been thought that he would seize this opportunity to make an attack on Senator Ingalis. Mr. Voorhees, however, announces that he will not attack the Senator, and that he is not hunting up facts about Senator Ingalis's military record, as is indicated in despatches sent out from Kansas.

C. H. Jones recently sold out his interest in the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union for \$40,000. Mr. Jones, who is in Washington, tells his friends that he is going to St. Louis to take editorial charge of the St. Louis Republican. He has put \$10.000 into the paper. The Republican is the only Democratic paper in St. Louis. It has not been making any money, it is said, for several years.

Lafavette Grover, who was a United States Senator from the State of Oregon from March 4. 1877, to March 4, 1883, visited the Senate 4. 1877, to March 4. 1883, visited the Senate chumber this morning, having just returned from Europe. It was his first visit since his term of office expired, and he received a very hearty greeting from the mes who were formerly his colleagues. Mr. Grover is a tall, spare man, with iron gray hair and beard, blue eyes, and prominent nose. He is a lawyer and real estate denier in Portland, and is a man of considerable means. While a Senator he took little part in the proceedings, and owing to ill health was often absent from the sessions. He took his seat in the Senate on the same day that Rutherford B. Hayes took possession of the White House. Had the Democrats in all the States neted as firmly as Mr. Grover did Mr. Tilden might have been inaugurated. At the time of the Presidential election in 1876. Mr. Grover was Governor of the State of Oregon. After the election there was a dispute as to the eligibility of one of the Republican electors, because of the fact that he held a commission as Postmaster. Gov. Grover, therefore, promptly gave a certificate of election to the man who received the next highest vote. This man happened to be Mr. Patrick Cronin, who at once became elebrated i rom one end of the country to the other as the possessor of a large and very red nose. "Cronin's nose." became a standing jete, and he appeared with it before the Electoral Commission. The Democrats voted that Grover and Cronin were right, but the majority decided that the ineligible Postmaster's election should stand, and the three Oregon votes were consequently counted for Hayes. In the Senate to-day Mr. Grover's presence recalled the incident of Mr. Cronin and his nose, and it was laughingly referred to by several Senators. chamber this morning, having just returned

The Secretary of the Interior to-day transfrom Director Powell of the Geological Survey upon the probable cost of investigating the practicability of constructing reservoirs for the storage of water in the arid region of the United States. The report is made by direction of a Senate resolution. It says that there are about 1,000,000 square miles of lands which need only water to be rendered productive. For the irrigation of this area we have the annual precipitation upon 1,300,000 square miles of mountain, valley, and plain, which on an average for the whole region is about fifteen inches. If this could be applied to the land suited for cultivation it would afford about double the amount needed, but through evaporation and supage a very large per cent. Is lost. An estimate based on such data as are available leads to the anticipation that when all the larger streams have been brought under control, and the storage of water has been carried as far as it may be economically, there will be redeemed about 15 per cent. of the region, or 150,000 square miles, an area more than one-half as great as the total lands non-cultivated in the United States. At \$10 an acre, a moderate estimate of its value when irrigated, this will add \$2.850,000,000 to the wealth of the nation. The report indicates, with some detail, the magnitude of the proposed undertaking, and recommends that an appropriation of \$250,000 be made for the lirst year's work. made for the first year's work.

In making a speech a day or two ago Senator Blair referred in perfect good faith to the fact that all the Republican Senators conceded that Mr. Edmunds was their leader. Probably with this statement in mind the Senator from Ver-mont to-day gave a specimen of his autocrafte manner of leading. Senator Jones of Arkansas was endeavoring to get up a bill for action. Senator Sherman wanted to take up the resolu-Senator Sherman wanted to take up the resolution about open executive sessions, and several
other Senators were seeking recognition for
various bills. Mr. Edmunds had been sitting
in his usual attitude of quiet watchfulness.
When the struggle for precedent was at its
height he aroso and suggested that the Arkansus Senator allow the Ohio Senator to have his
war, promising the fermer that he should allow his bill to come up as soon as the executive
seasion was over and epportunity should offer.
The cool way in which Mr. Edmunds thus dietated the business of the Senate without even
offering to consult the wishes of a single Senator was very refreshing.

There is some talk about the Capitol of a possible extension of the tariff debate in the Hodse until Saturday week. This extension is said to be necessitated by the fact that a num-ber of members who still desire to speak upon the bill cannot secure an opportunity in the time aircady allowed. The subject was broach-ed in the Democratic caucus last night.

The President sent the following nomina-tions to the Senate to-day: Justice Thomas F. Miller of the District of Columbia, to be United States Judge of the Police Court of the District of Columbia. Postmasters—James S. Mellick, Dover, N. J.; John Edge, Hackensack, N. J.; Joseph D, Lonez, St. Augustine, Fin.

The Speaker to-day laid before the House a communication from the Secretary of War transmitting a report by the Chief of Engineers upon a survey of the thoroughfere from Cape May to the great bay back of Atlantic City. The report estimates the cost of a four-foot, channel, fifty feet wide at \$120,000; seventy-five feet wide at \$195,000, and one hundred feet wide at \$270,000.

The President to-day vetoed the House bill granting a pension to Georgia A. Stricklett. In this case it was alleged that the husband of the beneficiary died from epitensy caused by wounds of the face and head during the war. The President says that neighing from the dutes reported by the committee the soldier was wounded before he entered the service. He adds:

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Unless it shall be assumed that the epilepsy was caused by the buckshot wound spoken of, and unless a pension about the sale of the soldier had not been about the sale of the soldier had not been such epileps; that the might have soon find from such epileps; that the such extract former. Surely several of merit, Surely has one will extremely proper than a caten for pension

should rest upon a conjecture as to what would have caused death if it had not ecoursed in an entirely different way. The testimony of the physician, who testified in this case that death was caused partially by epilepsy, suggests the active recklessness which may characterize medical testimony in applications for pensions.

Secretary Fairchild to-day approved the de-

sign of the new \$20 silver certificates, and the notes will soon be put into circulation. The notes will soon be put into circulation. The design includes a fine portrait of ex-Secretary Manning, supported by figures in relief representing "Labor" and "Prosperity." This vignette occupies the centre of the face of the note, and is set off by artistic lettering, geometric lathe work, &c. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is engaged night and day in printing \$1 and \$2 silver certificates, and to date has finished \$26,000,000 ones and \$17,000,000 twos. The principal amendment made by the Sen-

ate Committee en Appropriations to the Pen-sion bill reported to-day is the addition of sion bill reported to-day is the addition of \$1.473.000 to the aggregate, which sum is deemed necessary to carry out the House pro-vision that widows' pensions shall date from the death of the husband. This provision was left open to a doubt whether it was or was not retroactive, and also whether it related to widows of soldiers of all wars. The Senate Committee amendment says the pension shall begin from the death of the husband. Senator Call's motion to reconsider the vote

by which the Land Forfeiture bill was passed yesterday was agreed to by the Senate to-day, and an amendment was adopted to protect the rights of homestead and pre-imption claimants. Mr. Cail offered an amendment confirming the titles of purchasers of certain railroad lands in Florida. Iying adjacent to the parts of railroad lines consructed within the time limited in the granting act. This was amended by adding a provise that a mortgage or pledge of land by any of the railroad companies should be considered as a sale, and was then adopted. The bill was then passed. The conference report on the joint resolution

authorizing the President to arrange a conference for the purpose of promoting arbitraference for the purpose of promoting arbitration and encouraging reciprocal commercial
relations between the United States of America
and the republies of Mexico and Central and
South America and the empire of Brazil was
presented in both Houses of Congress to-day
and adopted. The explanatory report of the
House conference says that the only important
change in the resolution is that the ton delegates on behalf of the United States shall be
appointed by the President. In the resolution
as it bassed originally, the President of the
Senate and the Speaker of the House were
authorized to appoint two members of their
respective bodies to act as delegates, and the
appointment of the other six delegates was
vested in the President.

The bill making an appropriation of \$450,000

The bill making an appropriation of \$450,000 to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for the expenses of collecting the revenue from the expenses of collecting the revenue from customs for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, and repealing the permanent appropriations for the collection of customs was massed in the House to-day, with an amendment appropriating \$3,500,000 to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for the payment of army and navy peasions to invalid widows, minor children, and dependent relatives and survivors of the war of 1812, and an amendment providing that the appropriation of \$190,000 made by the act of March 3, 1887, for heating apparatus to be furnished before June 30, 1888, to certain public buildings, shall continue available, to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to fulfill contracts entered into prior to June 30, 1888.

Senator Teller to-day introduced a joint resolution declaring that all patents granted are for the active use of the public, subject to the rights of the inventor, discoverer or assignee, to receive the consideration for the use thereof and must be put into active use. Failure to put any patent into actual use within five years from the day of issue shall be held to be an abandenment of it, and thereafter the thing patented shall be public property, and the patent ipso facto vold. All persons and corporations are forbidden to enter into any combination or stipulation to control prices of production when the articles produced or process used is either wholly or partially covered by or the result of the issue, ownership or control of inited States patents. Violation of these provisions is made punishable by a fine of not less than \$1,000 and by imprisonment for not less than six months. The Attorney General is charged with the duty of taking proper proceedings in the Circuit Court on the complaint of three reputable citizens, who shall be taxpayers of the community where the complaint shall be made. All proceedings under this resolution are to be of a summary nature. for the active use of the public, subject to the a summary nature.

ONE FOTE TO DENOUNCE HEWITT. The A. O. H. Convention Site Down Hard

The thirty-fifth annual Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians completed its work yesterday in Tammany Hall. Dr. P. H.

Cronin of Chicago presided. Resolutions were adopted pleeging the support of the order to declaring the Tory appeal to Rome an evidence of weakness, and expressing the faith of the of weakness, and expressing the faith of the Convention that the brave Irish Bishops will yet convince the Pope that English design and not Irish desire prompted his interference. It was reported by the Committee on the State of the Order that in nearly every city there are saloons that claim to be backed up by the Ancient Order of Hibernians. This is hurtful, especially as the order strives to de all it can to promote temperance. This was passed:

Whereas, It has come to the knowledge of members of this Convention that the name of the A.O. H. is used by means of signs and other devices to advertise thesale of intoxicating figures by brothers of this order, therefore Recolord. That we censure such use of the name of the order as calculated to injure its usefulness and prestitute its character.

tute its character. W. B. Stack of Birmingham, Ala., offered a resolution expressing "our supreme contempt for the Mayor of New York "on account of the Irish flag business. This provoked a red-hot discussion and Mr. Stack's resolution got I vote, namely, his own. There were 150 dele-

gates present.

Lawrence Kelly of Westchester was chosen Lawrence Keny of Destensier was closed.

National Secretary and John O'Callahan of Chicago the National Trensurer. A resolution expressing a wish that the men who left the organization three years ago would return was passed. It will be months before a union can be brought about.

Kept Captive by a Mormon Elder. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 10 .- In 1859 John B. Craddock and Miss Mary A. Wilkes were married in England. In 1864 they became converted to the Mormon faith, came to America, and made their way to Salt Lake City, the wife going ahead with a wagon train of City, the wife going ahead with a wagon train of emigrant women. When Craddock arrived at Sait Lake he could find no traces of his wife, who, it seems, was kept in captivity several months by a Mormon elder. She finally escaped, and, failing to find her husband, returned to England in 1886, Craddock meanwhile was informed that his wife was dead, and he ngain married, removing to this city.

His first wife, eight months ago, learned of his whereabouts from letters written by Craddock to relatives in England. She came to this city recently, and, after talking the matter over, relinquished all claim and left yesterday for Philadelphia, from which place she will sait for her English home.

Shot by a Fellow Passenger. BINGHAMTON, May 10 .- As Erie train No.

12 was pulling into the depot here at 1 o'clock this morning John Pareno, an Italian, a passonger in the day coach. fired three shots at Owen Howe, another passenger, from Hartsville. Allegany county. One of the bullets struck Howe is the brenst, making a dangerous wound, and another detacked the pendant from a lady's earring. Pareno then sprank from the train and fled up the street, but was overhauled by the depot police. The Italian says that Howe and several other passengers had robbed him and threatened to kill him. Howe says the Italian is crazy and has not been robbed at all. Pareno is from Braidwood, Ill., and was on his way to Italy. Both men are held at Police headquarters awaiting a hearing. at Owen Howe, another passenger, from Harts-

The Coleman Fallure.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The firm of W. T. Coleman & Co. has issued a circular denying statements sublished in Eastern newspapers statements sublished in Eastern newspapers that they lost over \$1,000,000 in salmon operations last year. Both branches of their business, it asserts, proved satisfactory, with the possible exception of the dealings in dried fruits, in which there were some losses, owing to the failure of fruit dryers to complete contracts. They say their losses in fruit last year will not exceed \$75,000.

Mr. Daniels Didn't Get' His Dinner in Ten

When the yachting season of 1887 opened Mr. Herace Danies imported Robert Gaul, a steamship steward from London, to serve upon his steam yacht Norma under contract. One day Mr. Daniels informed the steward at 11 o'clock that he would dine ashore that day. At ten minutes of 12 Mr. Daniels ordered a meat ready at 12 stanterdered the cook in prepare the meat, and it is enth and steam in all a quarrie over the order. The upolicit of the nonter was that the word of the ready that the property of the pointer was that the warm a greet in the renarrant hadde. From most or a year as agreed in the contract, shade. From most or a vest of surface that Mr. Daniels admand for durier in few minutes was unreasonable, and he awards could 34-800.

Obitnary. Michael Heilprin, formerly one of the editors of Appleter's Cyclopedia and a learned philologist, died restorday merming at bummit, k, J, at the home of his sea-in-law, Gustave Feileck.

THE CAMPAIGN OF 1888. CLEVELAND AND BLAINE CONTINUE TO

GATHER IN DELEGATES. Maryland's Delegation Instructed to Vote for Cleveland as a Unit-Chausecy M. Depew Leads in Orange County.

BALTIMORE, May 10 .- The Maryland Demeratic Convention met at noon to-day in Ford's Opera House. Over two hours were consumed by the Committee on Credentials in discussing the claims of two contesting delegations from Anne Arundel county. The committee finally reported in favor of seating the delegation favored by the Gorman element. Col. H. Kyd Douglas was unanimously elected Chairman of the Convention. In accepting the honor, he paid a flowery tribute to President Cleveland. He said that four years ago Grover Cleveland was an experiment; to-day his nomination was a duty, and made sure by the sincere affection and appreciation of the American people. [Great applause.]

The Committee on Platform, after a few moments deliberation, reported resolutions, which

ments' deliberation, reported resolutions, which say in part:

It is fitting at the close of the third year of the Presidential term of Grover Cleveland, to acknowledge our people of the United States.

People of the United States, the destruction of the people of the United States, and the people of the United States, senate has prevented his carrying into effect those legis, lative reforms to which he was pledged and which he has so earnestly desired to achieve, but he has made compensation to the people for this loss by his wise, houses, and capable Administration of his duties as President. He has restored to the people large portions of that public domain which ought always to have remained their horizage. We will one to nie well-ordered purposes the construction of a may similated for the projection of our interests at home or abroad. He has, standard of efficiency, notonic bruies, and precept, but by the example of his ewn unitring and unsellish will infinite time of the projection of the proper will be sense to his support. With a full sense of his personal and political merits and powers for future induence, we declare our preference for Grover Cleveland as his own successor in the office of Fresident of the United States, and we instruct our delegates to the Sunvention at St. Louis to east their unanimous vote for him as tionocratic candidate for the Presidency, and to vote as a convention, actors which person to the business of that convention actors which person to the business of that convention and the provide means for all necessary expenses of an economically administered to even ment. Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation, and sought took of the content of the principal at its maturity; for the payment of pensons granted by the United States, and to provide means for all necessary expenses of an economically administered Covernment. Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation, and sought not longer to be colerated.

The following delegates at large were elected:
Hon. A. P. Gorman, Germon H. Hunt, Col. L. V.
Baughman, and John B. Brown: electors at
large, Henry Page and James Hodges. District
delegates and electors were also chosen.

TENNESSEE DEMOCRATS.

The Convention Unanimous for Cicveland but in a Beadlock on Governor,

NASHVILLE, May 10 .- The Democratic Convention to-day adopted a resolution endorsing the Administration of President Cleve land and his tariff sentiments.

The names of the Hon. Thomas McConnell of Chattanooga, the Hon. W. M. Daniel of Clarksville, the Hon. W. P. Caldwell of Union City, the Hen. J. A. Trousdale of Galiatin, and the Hon. Robert L. Taylor, the present Governor. were put in nomination for Governor in the order named. The roll was called on the first ballot, and Taylor received 649 McConnell, 241; Daniel, 226; Caldwell, 114, and Trousdale, 100. The number necessary to a choice was 880, and the number of votes east was 1,330. There being no nomination, the Convention adjourned for two hours, and at 3 o'clock reassembled and promptly proceeded with the balloting. The second ballot showed a gain of one vote for Taylor and 20 for McConnell. Two more ballots were taken. Taylor showing a loss of two on the lifth ballot and McConnell a loss of two on the lifth ballot and McConnell a loss of two. The Convention adjourned until seciock, when the sixth ballot was taken. The excitement was intense, and loud cheers were given for each candidate by his friends. It was evident that a deadlock was in prospect and the delegates were prepared for a long session.

At midnight the Convention was still in session, the situation being practically unchanged. on the first ballot, and Taylor received 649 sion, the situation being practically unchanged.

SHOUTING FOR DEPEN.

The Fifteenth Congress Convention Does Not Mention Binine's Name.

MIDDLETOWN, May 10,-If any one had predicted in advance that a Republican Congress Convention for the counties of Orange, Rockland, and Sullivan could meet and remain important business of choosing delegates to represent the Fifteenth district in the National Convention for the nomination of candidates without the name of James G. Blaine of Maine being so much as once mentioned throughout the proceedings, he who predicted such a thing would have been laughed at as a false and foolish prophet. Yet this is just the anomalous and remarkable feature inst marked the proceedings of the Republican Convention held here to-day. The enthusiasm and applause were all lavished on Chauncey M. Depew.

The Convention organized at noon with every town in the district represented, and with Moses D. Stivers, senior editor of the Middletown Press, in the chair. The first proceeding after the organization was the passage of resolutions culegizing the public record of Senator Henry R. Low and naming him as the choice of the Republicans of the district as a candidate for Governor. Then, preliminary to an informal bailot for two delegates to the National Convention, ex-Assemblyman W. D. would have been laughed at as a false and tional Convention, ex-Assemblyman W. Dickey of Newburgh offered the following: Regard, That while we do not instruct the delegates to be chosen here to day, leaving them at liberty to the guided by what seems right on their arrival at the National Convention, it is the sense of this Convention that New York's favorite son. Chauncey M. Repew, should be the Republican nominee for President of the United States.

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The resolution was evidently unexpected by most of the delegates, and produced a sensation. The motion to adopt was seconded, and it was passed without debate, about one-half of the delegates refraining from voting.

On the first formal ballot had for delegates to the National Convention. Charles St. John, Jr., editor of the Port Jervis Union, and H. R. Searles, merchant of Liberty, were chosen. The alternates are Col. W. D. Dickey of Newburgh and W. W. Snow of Ramapo, A. motion to adjourn sine die was held in abeyance long enough for the delegates to rise as one man and give three rousing cheers for Depew.

Delegate St. John, when questioned as to his Presidential preferences, said he accented Blaine's declination as basal and was for a New York candidate in the person of Chauncey M. Depew, whom he considered a sure winner. Delegate Searle said that Depew was his first choice. Both said, however, that if Blaine appeared as a candidate before the National Convention of Cattaraugus county this afternoon the fellowing delegates were elected to the State Convention: Charles Spraker, William Holden, and George Stoneman. The delegates favor Blaine for first choice and Depew for second choice.

Mr. New Booms Ges. Marrison.

PITTSBURGH, May 10 .- John C. New was in the city this morning en route to New York. Mr. New is one of the leading Republicans of Indiana, and with others equally prominent he has taken hold of the Harrison boom in earnest, confident of success. New is enthusiastic. He said to-day: Gen. Harrison is the almost unanimous

choice of the Republicans of Indiana. All the delegates from the State to the Chicago Convention will vote for Harrison, Gresham stands no show. He will not handleap Harrison either. There is a vast difference between the two men as far as the Republicans of Indiana are men as far as the Republicans of Indiana are concerned. Harrison has been prominently and actively identified with the workers of the party. He has shared with us our defeat, he has been with us in our misfortune, always in the ranks. His record in the Senate and as a politician is without a blot. He never went off after any isma, evcept true Republicanism. His personal life is without a stain. He is a man on whom the Republicans of the country can unite. His record, I emphasize, is such as every good Republican can andorse. He is as strong in the East as in the West, Harrisen, besides all, is one of the ablest lawyers in the United States. He favors conducting a campaign on living issues, so do we. If he is nominated there is not the least doubt that the Republicans will carry the State of Indiana by from 15,000 to 20,000.

"The Democratic party of Indiana is in a bad condition. Its management of the penal institutions of the State has lost it the independent and floating vote, which is a potent factor in the State of Indiana. The Republican party of the country, I honestly believe is in excellent ceadition."

"What do you think of Blaine?"

"I do not know anything about Mr. Blaine, except that he is not the man to nominate."

Warned to be a Cleveland Man.

CLEVELAND, May 10 .- The Fifth district Democrats held their Convention at Upper

Sandusky to-day. Judge G. E. Seney was renominated on the second ballot, with a warn nominated on the second online, with a warn-ing instruction to forsake his pro-Kandall and anti-Administration course, and to support the Mills Tariff bill and the Administration. Cleve-land was strongly endorsed. Seney promised to obey instructions. Gea. A. V. Rice of Ottawa and the Hen. Alien Smalley of Upper Sandusky

were chosen as delegates to the National Convention, and A. M. Ensuinger of Crawford Presidential elector. The delegates to the State Convention were instructed to support E. B. Finley of Ottava for delegate at large.

Vermont Democratic Convention.

MONTPELIER, May 10 .- The Democratic State Convention organized this afternoon with Patrick M. Moldon of Rutland as permanent chairman. Mr. Meldon addressed the Convention briefly. His approving references to the Cleveland Administration were greeted with great applause. He spoke of the oppression of the poor, resulting from the high prices due to protection, and presented a glowing picture of Cleveland as a great champion in this regard. He said: "We have but one candidate, but he is worth more than all others put together."

The following nominations were made by a rising vote: For Governor, S. C. Shurtleff of Montreller: Lieutenant-Governor, T. C. O'Sultivan of Burlington: Treasurer W. E. Peck of Barnet: Secretary of State, Dr. W. B. Mayo of Northfield; Auditor, George M. Dearborn of Corinth; Presidential electors, Waldo Bingham of Hyde Park and Edward Decheme of Burlington: Delegaies at large to St. Louis, Hon. W. H. H. Bingham, J. D. Hanrahan of Rutland, J. H. Senter of Montpelier, and Martin Godard of Ludlow.

The platform heartly endorses President Cleveland's Administration and urges his reclection: favors such tariff revision as will reduce taxation to the needs of the Government economically administration, and treassorts the party's high of the reserve and reassorts the protection, and presented a glowing picture of economically administered, and reasserts the party's belief that property should be the prin-cipal subject of taxation.

Gen. Stevenson will Not Run for Governor, WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Gen. A. E. Stevenson, First Assistant Postmaster-General, in response to an inquiry from the Hon, James S. Ewing, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Illinois, has written the following letter declining to allow his name to be presented to the Domocratic State Convention as a candidate for Governor:
Washington, May 10, 1883.

Republican Conventions were held last night in the four Congress districts in Kings

county for the election of delegates to the Chicage Convention, with this result: Second District-Granville W. Harman and Timothy J. Woodruff.

Third-William J. Taylor and Jesse Johnson. Fourth-Michael J. Dady and Theodere B.

Fourth-Michael 3. Dady and Theodere B. Willis,

Fifth-Louis F. Nicet and James C. Johnson. Mr. Dady tried to make a combination, so as to have congressman S. V. White elected as his fellow delegate from the Fourth district.

Although no instructions have been given to the delegates, all of them understand that their constituents are overwhelmingly in favor of Bialne. The cuestion of a second choice has not been considered. The hard workers in the delegation will be Mesers, Dady and Harman, and most of the talking will devolve on Mr. Johnson. Few of the statesmen who will visit Chicago in June will present more manly beauty than Mr. Willis.

Alabama Bemserats Endorse Cleveland. MONTGOMERY, May 10 .- The platform adopted by the Democratic Convention this morning says:

That the firmness, ability, and statesmanship displayed That the firmness, ability, and statesmanning displayed by President Gevenand in the administration of his high office entities him to the confidence and support of his fellow chitzens: that we endorse and approve his Administration, and expecially his he for and efforts to seeme a reform and reduction of the barin, and we believe that the interests of the country demand his rejection, and to that end our delegates to the National Convention are hereby instructed to vote for his renomination.

nation.

That we are unalterably opposed to the present war tariff. We demand a referm of the tariff and a reduction of the surplus in the Treasury by a reduction of tariff taxation.

Republican Straws from Nebraska,

BARTLETT, Neb., May 10 .- At the Repub-Hean County Convention to-day to choose dele-

out nomination at Cincinnati were also favorable to Judge Gresham. The delegates at large from this State are Robert Schtling and Dr. Juliet W. Severance. Delegates have been elected in the First Second, Fifth, and Eighth districts. All are in favor of Congressman Smith for President, if he will accept. Friends of Smith here say he profess to stand for Congress in this district rather than accept the nomination for the Presidency. In case Smith does not accept, the Wisconsin Union Labor men may support A. J. Streeter, the head of the Illinois Alliance.

Benby Would Like Second Place.

EVANSVILLE, May 10 .- A combined movement of the friends of Col. Charles Denby, the present Minister to China who is being proved for the Vice-Presidency, has been started by the publication of a letter to-day, in which he consents to the use of his name before the National Convention. Interviews with promi-National Convention. Interviews with prominent Democrate throughout Southern Indiana were published this afternoon in which a decided verterence is expressed for his candidacy in deliance of the endorsement which has been given to Gov. Gray. It is held that the factional fight against the latter is necessarily fatal to his chances, especially with the powerful influence of McDonaid against him.

WICHITA, May 10 .- The Republican State Convention to nominate delegates to Chicago was held here to-day. Resolutions endorsing Plumb and Ingalls were adopted and Messrs. Strong, Osborne, Hellowell, and Griffin were selected as delegates to Chicago. The senti-ment of the Convention was decidedly in favor of Blaine.

The Choice of the Maine Democracy. LEWISTON, May 10 .- It is now understood that it is the unanimous desire of the Maine at large to the National Democratic Convention from the First district, and that he should go instructed to support Claveland. William Henry Clifford has announced himself out of the field. Democracy that Payson Tucker be a delegate

Jersey's Democratic Delegation Not a Unit for Cleveland. The New Jersey Democratic delegates to the

The New Jorsey Demogratic designates to the National Convention met in Taylor's Hotel in Jersey City resterday afternoon to decide on their course of action at the Convention. The meeting was serret. It is rumored that the designates are divided as to their choice of candidates, a majority favoring Cleveland, and the rest wenting Hill. Blaine Sweeps a Brooklyn Ward.

At the Republican primary in the Twentieth

ward. Brooking, on Wednesday night a separate ballot how was kept for the favorites in the Presidential race. This was the yells Banco 100, Deper. it berseling. 7. Harrison 2, Niler, 2, Sherman 2, Lincoln 1, Haw-ley, 1, Allicon 1. Att Taylor Nominated for Congress. CHATTANOGGA. May 10.-In the Republican Pirst Congressional District Convention to day, Aif

THE WAR IN THE SEVENTH.

TITLES AND GOLD BRAID AT THE BOY-TOM OF THE QUARREL

Members of the Veterns Association Won't Surrender to the Demands of the Mem-bers of the Regular Organization. The publication of the news of the trouble in the Seventh Regiment between the active militiamen and the veteran corps has had a curious effect. The militiamen were angrier than over yesterday at the veterans, and spoke freely of what they termed the presumption of the veterans in wearing uniforms and assum-

ing titles. The veterans, on the other hand, were close-mouthed, and imparted what little information they had to give grudgingly. The members of the uniformed veteran reserve corps argue that such an organization as theirs is needed, and they say that they would be able to render valuable services in case of need when the regular military organizations would be sent out of the State.

The militiamen retort that the importance of

the reserve corps is all in the minds of the

corps itself. The members say the active men are only anxious to have titles that they never earned, and to look pretty on parades. Col. earned, and to look pretty on parades. Col. Emmons Clark refused to talk, but an officer who is competent to speak for him, said:

"There are less than 200 out of the 1,200 members of the Veteran Association who are in sympathy with this vain desire for titles and so forth, and the remaining thousand are so disgusted with the matter that they take no interest in the organization. One of them teld me a few days ago that he would not come into the armory because he did not want to meet the men who were bringing the organization into disrepute."

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Another officer said that much of the obstinacy shown by the veteran corns was directed personally to Col. Clark. He hinted that if the matter was not settled secon an injunction might be applied for to restrain the veterans from using the name of Seventh Regiment.

The twenty-seven active officers who resigned from the Veteran Association, he said, made considerable personal sacrifics. I was a life member, and had made many payments to the life insurance branch, which have all been thrown away now that I have resigned. The same is true of many others.

An officer of the regiment voiced the general sentiment when he said:

We object to having men assume the titles that we have won only by hard work. I have had to neglect social duties and even business to win my commission, and I profest against having a man assume my title without carning it. These men haver drill, and could no more lill the positions they assume than could so many wild Arabs."

One result of the trouble is a revival of the opposition veteran association that was started two years ago and abundoned on the promise of the old organization to abundon its titles and uniforms. A meeting of a committee of the new association was held in the isocrath Regiment armory last night. In the mennime the old organization still occupies the finest room in the armory. It will not be asked to get out, but there seems to be a general impression that the only thing left for it to do will be to move voluntarily.

A pamphlet has been issued by a committee of the officers of the regiment in detail the history of the attempts to induce the old veteran assuming the present stand the committee says:

Your committee is therefore of the option than a number of this foarder of its members upon the Veteran Association, and that it is inconsistent and incorner for any member of this

These names are eigned to the circular: Gec. Moore Smith. Lictenant-Colonel: James C. Abrams, Captain Company G: Geo. B. Rheades, Captain Company E: Wm. H. Yalmer, Captain I. E. P., and C. E. Lydecker, Pecond Licutenant Company H.

FUN AND ICE WATER.

The Religious Press Club Enjoys its First

Water was served in gilded white pitchers with a beautiful blue band around the top at the Religious Press Club's first dinner at Clark's last night. Coffee in small cups, with a blue band around the top to match the water pitchers was served as the last course. There were no cigars and no toasts.

President H. K. Carroll of the Independent called the attention of the brethren to the de-crease in the acrimony of religious editors to-RAPLIETT, Neb., May 10.—At the Republican County Convention to-day to choose delegates to the State Convention the nomination of Allison was favored.

SEWAID, Neb., May 10.—The Republican Convention was held here to-day, and delegates were elected to the State Convention. A vote on the choice for President showed that Gresham was first choice, Lincoln second, Blante third, Sherman form.

The Heavillan Remain Convention as ballot the choice for President resulting in Robert Lincoln as first choice, and Blaine showed that the choice for President resulting in Robert Lincoln as first choice, and Blaine showed that the choice for President resulting in Robert Lincoln as first choice, and Blaine second choice.

The Michigan Bemeerate,

Grand Rapids, May 10.—The Democratic State Convention met here to-day. L. G. Rutherford was chosen temporary Chalirma.

"The Republicans have named Alger," said the Chairman. "Appearing the publicans have named Alger," said the Chairman. "Appearing old saidlers will follow him, but they will not." He aroused cheers for Voorhees and hisses for Ingain! when he said "God bless Grover Cleveland" the appliance that will be challed the Chairman. "Appearing the said in the president Claveland and his raring poles." The resolutions emicrost the administration of President Claveland and his raring poles.

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Miliavalker, May 10.—The Union Labor party of the Ninth district to-day elected dolegates to the State Convention, who, while announcing themselves in favor of a straight out nomination at Cincinnati were also favorable to Judge Gresham. The delegates at large the profess has a convention of the presidency. It is a favor of congression of the pr ward each other in recent years. Twenty years ago he said one religious editor called another

METHODISM IN CHINA. Bishep Warren's Address Upon the Effort

of the Missionaries in Asia. Bishop H. W. Warren of Denver talked to an audience of 3,000 persons in the Metropolitan Opera House last night about the Chinese and the efforts of Methodist missionaries to convert them to Christianity. He objected to the name China, which the supreme impertinence of the western nations had applied to a hand that was justly designated in the language of its natives as the Central, the Flowery, or the

of its natives as the Central, the Flowery, or the Flegant Kingdom. America might be set down in the middle of China, and from the edges that would still remain uncovered any number of little Englands and Scotlands might be cut. The soil was not a graveyard of nations, but was the most fertile in the world, equalled only by that of Holland, and Holland was only a garden patch compared to the great Chinese Empire.

The Bishop dwelt upon the intelligence and virtues of the Chinese as models for our newer, if not better, civilization. But, he declared, they were still greatly in want of one blessing, and that was Christianity. Every man in China, it was true, had three religions, and each was worse than the other's. Confucianism, he admitted was a marvellous system of morality under which 400,000,000 people had long lived upright lives, but it was not a religion, Nature worship and buddhism were abhorrent to Christian minds. The missionaries had encountered great difficulty in spreading the Gospel because of the incomprehensibility of the language that John Wesley declared was an invention of the devil to keep Christianity out of China.

When Bishop Warren had finished Dennis Osborne and his young son, native East Indians, asing a Mohammedan hymn and Christian hymns in Hindoostanee.

Democratic Delegates.

These delegates were chosen in this city last sight to the Democratic State Convention: Third District—County Dem.—Daniel O'Reilly, Viscent C. King, Henry R. Beekman.

C. King, Herry R. Beekman

Sixth District—County Dem.—Timothy J. Campbell,
H. M. Goldragie, William Clancy: alternates, Moses
Mehrbaen, William Chapman, William Long,
Shith District—county Dem.—J. McCleiland,
John Cavanach, Albert O. Bogget,
Eleventh District—county Dem.—J. Henry Ford, J.
Hampben Roub, Gilbert M. Speer, Jr. Alternates—Feler
Sooman, John G. Voorlees, John Minkiey,
Twenty third District—Tammany—theries, Weide,
Tawins P. Gilroy, J. Edward Sminnons, Alternates—
David Barry, Win H. Burke, John H. Demarcst.

Taylor was nominated by acclamation. Two years are he ran for 'devernor against his brother "Boh." who is a candidate for renemination in the State Bernocratic Coprention new in session. Congressman Roderic Random Studies and Judge Hecker were elected delegates to Chicage and instructed to vest for Skains. Dr. Paxten's Salary Raised to \$15,000. The trustees of the West Presbyterian Church in Forty-second street at a meeting on Wednesday night, unanimentaly voted to increase he salary of the Rev. John E. Paxion from Six 600 to \$14,600.